

A Thought
For all his days are sorrows,
and his travail grief, yet, his
heart takes not rest in the
night. This is also vanity.—
Ecclesiastes 2:23.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair, somewhat
cooler, probably light rain in
east portion Friday night. Sat-
urday fair, slowly rising tem-
perature.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 306 HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935 PRICE 5c COPY

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOT DOWN BY ITALIAN PLANES

Nation's Desire for Peace No Guarantee of Neutrality; Partisans Fan War Fire

U. S. Unanimous in Opposing War in 1914, But Entered

History Shows Grave Danger Lies in Seizure of "Contraband" Goods
BLOCKADE THREAT
That, and Propaganda From Within Nation, Frequent War Causes

The outstanding question facing the American people today is, "Can we keep out of the next war?" Congress is making every effort to insure neutrality of the U. S. if another world conflict comes and what has been done and what will be done, in the light of events of 1914-18, is told in an enlightening series of three articles by Willis Thornton, of which this is the second.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The whole country resounds today with a great cry for neutrality in case war should again rack Europe.

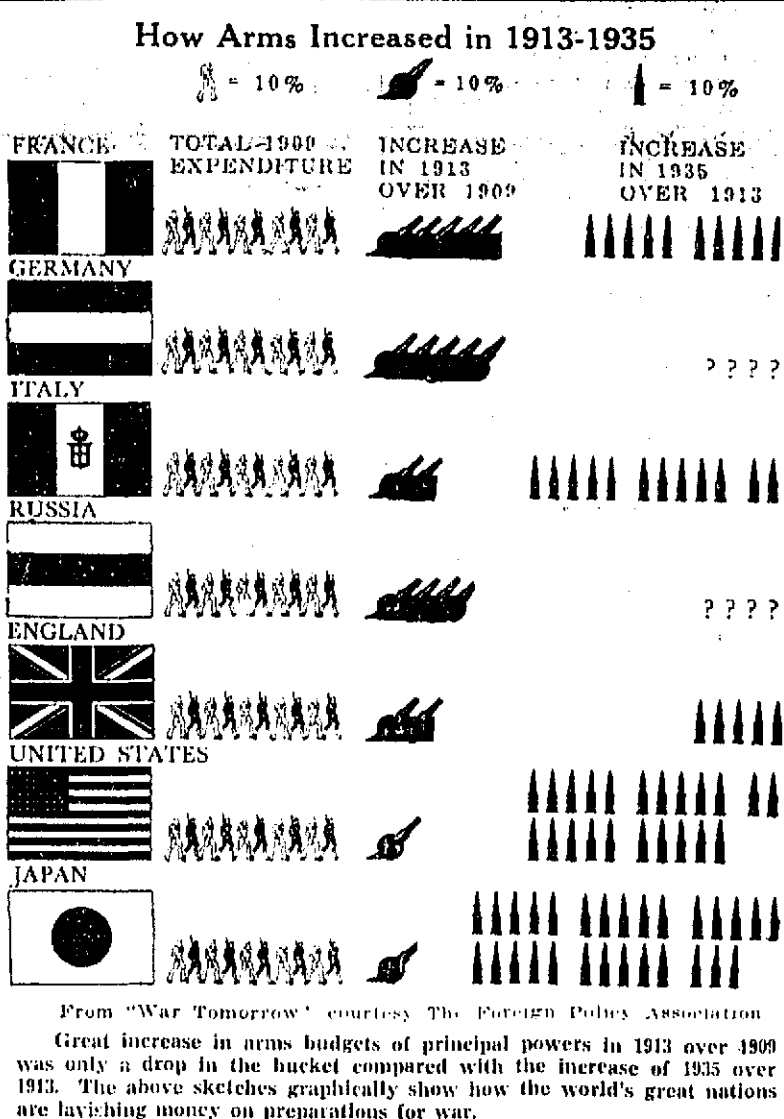
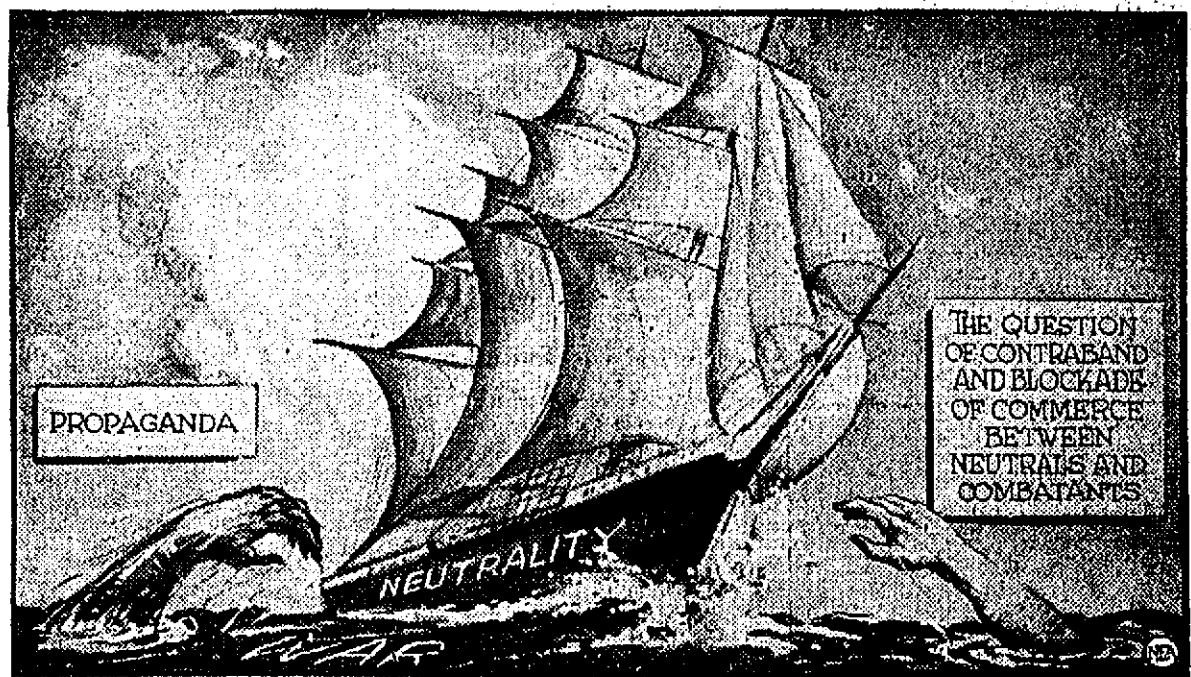
But the thoughtful here realize that this is no guarantee of future neutrality. They remember that when the European war broke out in 1914, the American people were practically unanimous in the wish to remain neutral.

On August 19, 1914, with the World war not three weeks old, President Wilson made a solemn appeal for neutrality, urging the country to be "neutral in fact as well as in name."

"We must be impartial in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments," he cried, "as well as upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference for one party to the struggle before another."

Realizing that everything depended "upon what American citizens may say and do," Wilson in his appeal urged a high purpose that is worth recalling today. For of course the partisanship that developed in America toward the contending sides in the European war was the ultimate cause of our entering it.

Partisanship Rears Head
Already there are organizations functioning in the United States which will try to help Ethiopia or Italy, and try to swing American public opinion toward their respective causes. Should war come, around such nuclei, bodies of opinion would immediately begin to form within the United States, and they would not be neutral "in fact as



Italy Favored by American Visitors

Her Colony of 31,000 Three Times That of Any Other Country

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—War clouds cast their shadows on a sunny Italy where three times as many American citizens reside as in any other European country.

3 Hempstead Boys Enlist, Texarkana

Hope and McCaskill Recruits to Enter Training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Enlistment of three Hempstead county boys in the United States Army was announced Saturday by Commodore P. Taylor, recruiting sergeant at the postoffice building in Texarkana.

Dr. Morgan Opens Bible Series Here

Will Begin 6-Day Conference at First Presbyterian on Sunday

Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, noted Bible lecturer who spoke here two years ago, will open a six-day Bible conference at First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, October 6.

To Purchase Land for Resettlement

First Projects in Logan, Yell and East Arkansas Counties

LITTLE ROCK—Dr. B. M. Gile, regional director of the Resettlement Administration Land Utilization Division, received instructions Friday from C. F. Clayton, acting chief of the Project Planning and Control Section, to exercise options in land utilization areas of Logan and Yell counties and in eastern Arkansas.

Program Is Ready for U. D. C. State Convention Oct. 22

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, President, Announces Prairie Grove Meeting

M'FADDIN SPEAKER

Hope Attorney to Give Address, "The Legal Right of Secession"

The annual state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Prairie Grove, north-west Arkansas, October 22, to 24, it was announced here Saturday by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president of the Arkansas division.

One of the highlights of the convention will be an address by Attorney E. F. McFaddin of Hope. The text of his speech will be "The Legal Right of Secession." His address will be delivered on Wednesday, October 23.

Another feature of the convention will be the dedication of a band stand and fountain in Prairie Grove Memorial park which comprises an old battlefield. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp will deliver the dedicatory address.

Election of new officers will also furnish highlights of the annual convention.

The meeting will be called to order on Tuesday, October 22, by Mrs. Edward Broyles, president of the Prairie Grove chapter. Welcome addresses and responses, presentation of guests and the annual address of the state president will follow. Mrs. Lowthorp has chosen as the theme of her address, "The Career of Jefferson Davis."

The business session will be held Wednesday morning, with reports from chapter officers and chairmen. The memorial service will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Gaddish of Osceola, in charge.

The address of Attorney E. F. McFaddin will be delivered Wednesday night during historical ceremonies.

Prairie Grove will entertain the convention members in private homes. On the final day of the convention the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce will be host to convention delegates with a luncheon. Convention headquarters will be at the Prairie Grove Methodist church.

The program follows:
Tuesday, October 22
Call to order of the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag, led by State President "I pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Salute to the Confederate Flag—"I affectionately reverence, and undyingly remember."

Welcome from:
Hostess Chapter—President Mrs. Edward Broyles.
Fayetteville Chapter—Mrs. A. L. Trent.

Children of Confederacy—Miss Roberta Cummings.
City—Mayor J. F. Hobbes.
Chamber of Commerce, Fayetteville—W. S. Campbell.

American Legion—Mr. R. B. Cox.
American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Jack Harlan.

Women's Study Club—Mrs. Dolph Helm.
P. T. A.—Mrs. J. F. Hobbes.
Response to Welcome—Mrs. Davis Kolb.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Yarrington.
Presentation of State President—Mrs. Earl Cunningham.
Address—Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

Presentation of Distinguished Guests—Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.
Solo—Mrs. M. A. Dorman.

Greetings from Visiting U. D. C. Arkansas, Daughters of the American Revolution, Regent Mrs. R. N. Garrett.

Arkansas, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1812—President Mrs. Paul Garrett.
Arkansas, American Legion Auxiliary—President.

Arkansas, Federation of Women's Clubs—President Mrs. J. W. Velvin.
Selection, Steal Away—Miss Sarah Carl.
Presentation of Past State Presidents—Mrs. Earl Cunningham.
Response—Mrs. Brown Rogers.
Presentation of Honorary State Pres-

Hope Bobcats Roll Over Horatio 27-0 in Last-Half Rally

But Fighting Pack of Lions Holds Hope Scoreless in 2 Quarters

KANIATOBÉ DOWNED

But Indian Star, Catching a Pass, Gets to Locals' 10-Yard Line

Held scoreless through the first half, the Hope High School football team broke loose with a spirited offensive in the third quarter to roll up 27 points against Horatio High School here Friday night. About 1,500 fans witnessed the game.

Two of Hope's touchdowns resulted from long passes to Turner, an end, and Bright, halfback. Another touchdown resulted from a 45-yard march to the goal line where Stroud took the ball over from the four-yard stripe. Hope's final marker came near the end of the third quarter when Cargile broke through the line and ran 40-yards to score.

The Bobcats made 20 first downs to five for Horatio. Hope outplayed the visitors throughout the game, with the exception of the second quarter when Horatio marched to the five-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Hope, pointed out, and again Horatio came down the field. Kaniatobe, big Horatio Indian, was downed on the 10-yard line after snaring a pass. For the second time the visitors fumbled away an opportunity to score. The second quarter was Horatio's all the way.

The Bobcats got into a scoring position twice in the opening quarter, but failed to get across.

Scoring Begins
In sharp contrast to their poor showing in the second quarter, the Bobcats whooped it up as the second half started, scored within two minutes and then swept on for three more touchdowns before the quarter ended behind the brilliant running of Cargile, Stroud, Ponder and the sensational pass catching of Turner and Bright.

Horatio received to start the third quarter. A fluke punt gave Hope the ball on Horatio's 45-yard line. Consistent gains through the line took Hope within four yards of the goal. Stroud plunged over and then kicked for extra point.

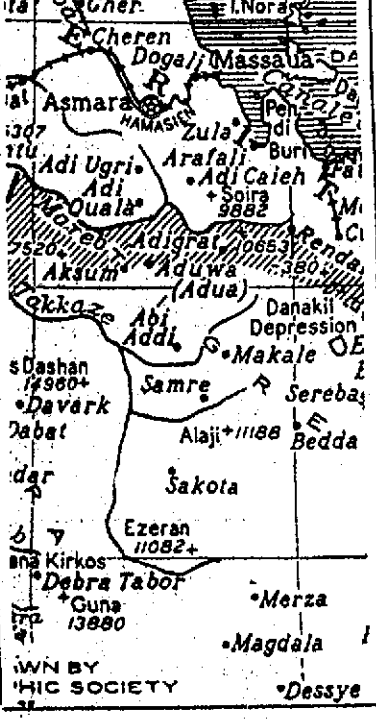
Horatio received but lost the ball a minute later when Cargile intercepted a pass in midfield. Cargile swept around and for a first down and then shot a 35-yard pass to Ray Turner who ran the remaining distance to score. Attempted kick for extra point failed.

Hope kicked off. The Lions made a first down on a pass to Kaniatobe. Horatio was held and forced to punt. Hope took the ball on its 30. On the second play Cargile broke around end for 20 yards. Hope plunged for another first down, and then Cargile heaved a 25-yard pass to Bright who took it on the run. A Bobcat line-man blocked the safety man and Bright went on for the touchdown. A pass to Bright accounted for the extra point.

Cargile and Bright continued to shine in the Hope backfield. Both made several nice runs and then Bright took another pass from Cargile to put the ball on Horatio's 40. Cargile found a hole in the line, broke into the open and outran the Horatio secondary to score. It was the longest run of the game.

A number of substitutes saw hope in the final quarter and Hope was

The March



Marching down from the main base at Massawa on the Red sea, at the top of the map, one of Italy's three invading armies is reported Saturday as approaching Adigrat on the road to Aduwa, where the Italians were massacred in 1896. Adigrat and Aduwa appear just below the shaded area which marks the boundary between Italian-occupied Eritrea and the empire of Ethiopia.

Marching down from the main base at Massawa on the Red sea, at the top of the map, one of Italy's three invading armies is reported Saturday as approaching Adigrat on the road to Aduwa, where the Italians were massacred in 1896. Adigrat and Aduwa appear just below the shaded area which marks the boundary between Italian-occupied Eritrea and the empire of Ethiopia.

Purchase of Elks Building Defeated

Council Rejects It 6 to 2—Adopt Watermelon Sticker City License

A proposal to purchase the Elks property at a cost to the city of \$5,230 was defeated by the city council Tuesday night. The vote was 6 to 2, the council's minutes revealed Saturday.

The proposal had been before the council several weeks, precipitating much comment and debate.

A motion was passed abolishing the metal city auto tag for 1936. In its place, a sticker will be put on the windshield. The sticker will carry a picture of a large watermelon.

A claim of \$22.50 by Victor Cobb, alleging damages to a radio transmitter caused by the city power plan, was disallowed.

Alderman Carter Johnson reported that he had been advised that a representative of the Arkansas Natural Gas company desired to propose a new gas rate for fuel to be used in the municipal plant. At present the plant is using wood as fuel.

City Attorney W. S. Atkins presented a request of the American Legion to sponsor a carnival in Hope. Representatives of the Legion asked that the \$100 license fee be waived, and in return the Legion would donate \$50 to the benefit fund of the Hope Boys band.

However, a motion by Alderman Henry was carried whereby the city would collect the \$100 license fee from the carnival, and then would donate \$50 to the Hope band and give the other \$50 to the Legion.

Parking Meters Suggested in L. R.

Oklahoma City Traffic Idea Pops Up in Arkansas' State Capital

LITTLE ROCK.—Oklahoma City's idea of selling parking space to motorists at the rate of five cents for 15, 30 or 60 minutes was brought to Little Rock Friday by J. Russell Weil, a former resident here, who represents an Oklahoma company which manufactures parking meters.

Mr. Weil demonstrated his nickel-consuming gadget to Alderman Jack Pickens, chairman of the Police Committee of the City Council, and to Alderman George Wherry, chairman of the Street Committee, before inviting the sanction of Mayor Overman.

He proposed to install the device at 30-foot intervals up and down Main street or wherever the council suggested without cost to the city. There would be a charge of \$3 each for the metal and glass boxes including a clock mechanism, a coin slot and a green traffic signal, but meters installed at

Foreigners Seized by Panic; Invaders Draw Near Aduwa

Non-Combatants Reported Shot Down Fleeing for Shelter Near Adigrat

NEW WAR SHADOW

Economic Boycott May Split Europe Wide Open From Italy to Poland

Copyright Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(P)—Ethiopian soldiers fought desperately Saturday to block the east jaw of the Italian pincers which is trying to clamp down on Aduwa, city of vengeance, from the direction of Adigrat.

An official government communique said that Adigrat, which the Italians reported capturing Friday, was still held by Ethiopian forces, although the vanguard of the Italian column was not much more than half an hour's march from the city—which is only 40 miles from Aduwa.

Italian airplanes are swarming all over the Adigrat area.

Atrocities Claimed
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(P)—A squadron of Italian planes was reported officially to have shot down down women and children fleeing to shelter as Italian troops advanced Saturday on the village of Bete Hawara—half an hour's march from the beleaguered city of Adigrat, on the road to Aduwa.

Foreigners in Panic
DJBOUTI, French Somaliland.—(P)—A panic among foreign residents of Ethiopia was reported Saturday to be causing many of them to leave the empire, among them most of the American colony.

French troops sent to Djibouti to protect French lives and property and the Franco-Ethiopian railroad center at Deridawa, were still here Saturday, the Ethiopian government continuing to withhold permission for them to enter Ethiopia.

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
There's a new shadow across Europe.

The shadow might well be labelled "sanctions" for talk of using that League weapon brought it into existence.

Sanctions, especially economic ones, need unanimity to be effective. League circles at Geneva predict that if such measures are voted, the step will be taken without dissenting voices, but there will be silent voices. Some governments, it is said, are almost certain to "abstain," a method of keeping still akin to the defendant who when asked to plead guilty or not guilty, "stands mute."

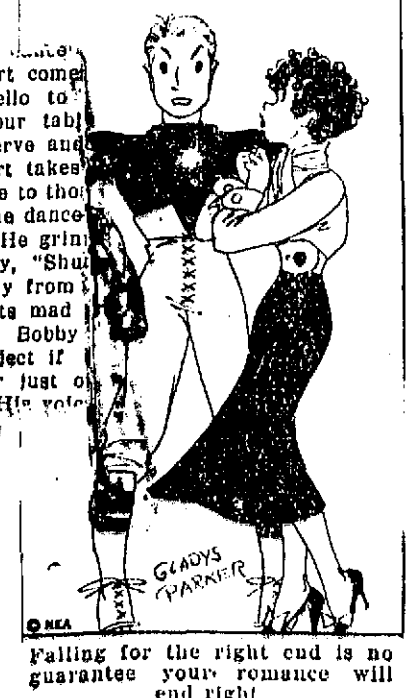
Situation "Delicate"
Geneva has reported that Switzerland and Austria, both connecting Italy and Germany, are in especially delicate situations so far as sanctions are concerned. Their railroads haul goods chiefly to and from Italy. Austria's state-owned lines would be ruined, Vienna has told Geneva, if this traffic were cut off.

Switzerland, besides a like dilemma, is confronted with the fact that a fourth of her population is Italian in ancestry and speech and not likely to take with grace the application of punitive measures to their mother country.

Germany is out of the league in all except name and her membership ceases formally on October 21. She may continue to collaborate with Geneva on social questions, but thus far no one with a shred of authority has ventured to vision Hitler's Nazis supporting Franco-British efforts to quench Italian ardent in Africa. Berlin has said merely that she would remain neutral so far as fighting is concerned.

Geombos Goes Hunting
There are doubts too whether Hungary would go along with the League in applying sanctions. Julius Geombos, premier of Hungary and also her minister of defense, has been in Germany, officially on a hunting expedition with Hitler's right hand man, Skepticism in other capitals as to whether the killing of pheasants is the real object of the visit brought the explanation "that it was only natural, with the rest of Europe talking pacts and the continent unsettled as the result of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Germany and Hungary should have preliminary discussions."

But and, too, are an omens to those who are figuring on the effectiveness of sanctions. She is bound to France by an old alliance but has a newer cultural and non-aggression pact with



(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$3; one year \$35.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, toward Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50. Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 500 N. Main St.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Good Light and Fast Will Speed Reading.

Did you ever wonder how some persons were able to read a book in two or three hours, while it took you two or three days to finish a story? Or are you one of those fast readers who can take in whole sentences, and even whole pages in one or two glances? Theodore Roosevelt, it is said, was such a rapid reader, and so is President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The speed with which we read depends to a great extent on visual conditions. With plenty of light, with the right kind of printing, and with the column of correct width, reading may be much more rapid than with relative darkness, with a column that is too wide, and with type that is too small.

Because of the nature of the movements of the eye while reading, lines that are too long, or too short make reading difficult. The best length of line for 10-point type is 34 inches. With this size of type there should be at least 1 or 2 points between each line of type. A point of type is the unit of printer's measurements, and equals one-seventy-second of an inch. Of course the amount of contrast is what makes reading easy. If there is plenty of white mixed with the black, reading is easier. Black ink on white or light yellow paper without glare is the best combination.

Eye specialists have studied the movements of the eye while reading. They find that the motion is not continuous. It is a series of movements and pauses. The eye reads along a line, pauses near the end of the line, and then jumps rapidly to the beginning of the next line. The narrower column demands a smaller jump.

The average person can grasp three letters, or four numbers at a glance. He can also read three or four words at a glance, if they are arranged in an order that means something. The average intelligent person reading a newspaper silently will read from three to ten words a second.

The experts also found that the people who read the most rapidly also comprehend the best. A slow reader does not get any more out of a book than a fast reader. In fact, tests among college students showed that the fast readers were able to reproduce 37 per cent more of what they read than were the slow readers.

There used to be a time when a great deal of stress was put on reading aloud. Nowadays it is recognized that the vast majority of reading is done silently, and the schools place their emphasis on silent reading. Since the commonest cause of failure in school is inability to read well, both parents and teachers might well emphasize this point. Sometimes teachers and parents who do not understand feel that the child has failed because of laziness and not mental deficiency, whereas a little more attention to the question of reading correctly and rapidly will solve the problem of the child.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

U. S. is in Business to Stay, He Holds

If you are hopefully anticipating the day when the government will be taken out of business, according to the good old formula of the boom days, don't go to Stuart Chase for comfort. This talented writer predicts that day will never return; on the contrary, he says, Uncle Sam will get more and more deeply into business in the immediate future, and business will have to like it.

Mr. Chase advances this notion in a new book, "Government in Business," which is an admirable forecast of the way government and business relationships may work themselves out under an economy of abundance.

He suggests that the government might very properly draw up a national budget, to guarantee the production of enough essential goods and services for every citizen.

Let the government, then, he says, see to it that production of such things is constantly maintained, in good times and bad, either through

outright government ownership or through complete federal control; let all other forms of business remain on a basis of rugged individualism; and then let's see if that wouldn't solve our problem.

To meet the budget, he says, ownership or control of the production of food, clothing, housing, transportation, fuel, and power would be necessary. Let these industries, he says, be run to meet a demand, and not to make a profit. Let private initiative do everything else—and watch the wheels turn.

It is his point that the era of collectivism is on us, whether we like it or not. Only by some such scheme as this, he says, can such an era be made tolerable—unless you go whole hog and adopt Communism. And his discussion of the case makes a highly stimulating book.

Published by Macmillan, it sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Intense Concentration Makes Children Seem Careless.

Jessie brought home the lamb chops and forgot to put them in the icebox. Tag jumped up on a chair and gorged on choice meat. Her mother came home and called the child careless. So she was, but all children are.

Aunt Mary gave Jessie a new purse for her birthday and put a dollar in it. Jessie took it to school and lost it. There was a hole in her coat pocket and she forgot. "Why didn't you tell me you had a hole in that pocket?" her mother wanted to know. "You are so careless I don't know what to do with you."

She took a five dollar bill to the drug store when her daddy sent her for cigarettes. She came home with three dollars and eighty-five cents. The mistake was discovered when they totaled up for the night, and the dollar was returned, but dad called her careless for not counting her change.

From morning until night poor Jessie was told she was careless about something or other. And she was. All children are.

Adults Are Careless, Too
But then—Mrs. Smith, her mother, knew very well that the spare-room window was up when she went to the club meeting. And it looked enough like rain for her to take an umbrella.

The storm came and the wind blew and the rose drapes were soaked when she returned.

She knew that the cheese souffle had to come out of the oven in five more minutes, yet she went to the phone and called up Aunt Mary and talked ten. The souffle was ruined.

Mrs. Smith put a letter in a drawer when it should have been filed. Next day he raised Cain because it couldn't be found. The office lost hours of work because he was absent-minded. No worse than leaving lamb chops on the table, or cramming a purse in a bottomless pocket.

While it is necessary to call children's attention to mistakes and focus their attention on the importance of small matters, big ones, too, it is futile to get worked up and exasperated over their many slips.

College instructors bewail the fact that there is less and less accuracy amongst students. But in a way I doubt it. And while we are at it, let us remind ourselves that professors are the proverbial forgetters. It is not all joke about the old boy who laid his book on the street-car step and then said to his companion, "Will you please put me on the third shelf to the right when you pass the library?"

Concentration is accountable for most carelessness. Concentration on something else than the matter tugging at elbow leaves the minds unalert. Children and young people are able to concentrate (through interest at the moment) far more intensely than grown ups. They live for one thing at a time although that interest may change quickly. Adults have the happy faculty of keeping various lights blinking in the back of their minds. To the conscious mind comes quickly the reminder. Children are not that way.

Out of mind means out of mind for them. Experience and experience only will set those guard lights in their heads. Let them learn by experience. Jessie will count her change hereafter—will not lay the meat on the table—will not lose money from a pocket. These lessons are valuable. Do not count it a day lost when experience teaches its worth-while lessons.

Everything Is Being Considered, These Days



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21-year-old secretary, and BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, spend an evening at The Golden Feather night club.

ART LANNING, the proprietor, introduces them to SANDY HARRIS, who explains he is in to have on business. Sandy and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her she evades.

Later Sandy has a mysterious conversation with two men who mention Jean's employer, BOB, and MONAGHAN, and hint they may be able to do some business.

LARRY GLENN, who is "doing some work for Uncle Sam," joins Jean and Bobby. He explains that he is spending much time in such places as The Golden Feather. When Jean and Bobby leave Larry sees them into a cab.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

WHEN Larry Glenn re-entered the Golden Feather night club, he walked over to the corner table where he had been seated before he spotted Jean and Bobby. He sat down there, and drew an envelope from a coat pocket. From the envelope he took half a dozen postcard-size photographs of a girl.

Three of them were close-ups of her face; they showed a dark-haired, laughing girl whose eyes held just a faint suggestion of hard world-wise sophistication. The other photos showed her in theatrical costume, full-length; and the costume, in each case, was exceedingly skimpy, revealing a great deal of shapely leg and torso.

He studied these thoughtfully, looking closely at each one in turn. Then he put them back in the envelope, returned the envelope to his pocket, and began a slow, unobtrusive and methodical survey of the room, scanning closely the face of every woman he could see. A waiter came up and hovered at his elbow, suggestively; Larry looked up blankly, then smiled and ordered a drink. When it had been brought to him he practically ignored it, taking only an abstemious sip now and then as he continued to look about the room.

His reverie was broken by the approach of a man; a heavy-set man in a tuxedo suit whose loose lines could not conceal the outlines of a muscular and supple body. This man removed his hat, revealing a shock of rebellious hair that was more red than brown, and sauntered up to lay a hand on Larry's shoulder.

"I thought I'd find you here," he said.

Larry looked up, startled. A sudden grin of recognition came over his face, and he sprang to his feet and seized the man's hand enthusiastically.

"Mike Hagan, by all that's holy!" he said. "And just the man I wanted to see! You old timer, you! And what made you think you'd find me here?"

Hagan pumped Larry's hand vigorously, tossed his hat on an empty chair, and sat down with him. "Oh, I ran into one of the boys over at the federal building the other day, and he said you'd been transferred here," he said, answering the last question first. "And I figured you'd be bound to hit this joint sooner or later. How you been, anyhow?"

"Sweet. And you?"

"Can't kick. What're you doing here? Just killing time, or after something?"

"After something," said Larry. "I'll bet you can help me. Look at these," he took out the envelope and spread out the photos before Hagan. "Ever see her before?"

HAGAN looked at them carefully, while he applied a match to his cigar. At last he grunted. "Uh," he said. "I think I have. I wouldn't be dead sure, but she



Larry spread out the photographs. "Ever see her before?" he asked.

looks like a dame that plays this place more or less regularly."

He puffed at his cigar.

"What'd you want of her?" he asked.

It was a rather long story that Larry told in reply, and it explained not only his interest in this unidentified girl but his own presence in the Golden Feather night club.

It began several weeks before this particular evening, in the National Bank of Neola, a small town some 300 miles to the west of Dover.

The morning was hot and quiet. A farmer stood at the grass-topped counter along the wall, making out an entry for his savings account with gnarled, work-roughened fingers. The gray-haired cashier stood behind one barred window, busy at whatever it is that bank cashiers busy themselves with on dull mornings, his eyes abstracted with that far-away, other-worldly look peculiar to bankers.

In the railroad office space by the front window, which served the president as an office, a slim girl in a white sport dress clicked away at a typewriter.

In the dusty street outside a big sedan swung noiselessly to the curb. Three men got out, leaving a fourth seated behind the steering wheel.

Had anyone been passing by at the moment, he might have noticed that the driver did not shut off the motor. And if that had drawn his attention to the men, he most certainly would have stared, pop-eyed, at them.

For one of them brought a vicious-looking sub-machine gun out of the back of the car, held it horizontally at his waist, mounted the steps of the little bank, and turned to look up and down the

bandit entered. More cash went into the sack, and a fat sheaf of bonds. Then, still preceded by the trembling cashier, the bandit came out. He shepherded the cashier into the front office, gave him a parting jab with the gun, tucked his bow filled sack under his coat, and rejoined his companion in the lobby. With a parting threat, the two men hurried outside, and—joined by the man with the machine gun—trooped over to their auto. Tumbling inside, they cried, "Step on her!" to the driver.

The driver swung the car out from the curb just as the town's one policeman, hastily summoned by a merchant who had witnessed things from his store window across the street, came around the corner. Helplessly valiant, he ran toward the car, revolver in hand, shouting. The snout of the machine gun protruded from a side window of the car, which was gathering speed. There was a swift, dry sputter of metallic sound, a dozen stinging spurts of flame—and the policeman, who had planned to freeze some early that evening to freeze cream for his small daughter's birthday party, fell down on the sidewalk and died.

THE big sedan sped down the road and was out of sight before anyone had got to the policeman's side.

After a time the confusion lessened enough, and the aging cashier recovered enough, so that he and the teller and the bank's president, who had been summoned by telephone, could begin to reckon up the total of the loss. About the time they had finished—they found that some \$10,000 in cash and bonds worth \$30,000 had been taken—and the other big car came whirling to a stop in front of the bank; and out of this one sprang half a dozen policemen from the city, eager to pick up the trail of the departed gunmen.

The policemen questioned the people in the bank. The sheriff and his deputies arrived and asked some questions. The entire populace of the little town—450, by the last census—seemed to be congregated just outside the bank, eager to ask still more questions on its own hook. At last the policeman from the city, after telephoning a general alarm to be broadcast throughout the state, and conferring briefly with the sheriff, turned to the president.

"Look," he said, "those birds are probably a hundred miles away by now, and getting farther away every minute. You're a national bank, so this robbery is a federal offense. Your best stunt is to notify the regional office of the Department of Justice. They'll have a man out here right away, and they can go after these birds better than we can hope to do, because they can chase 'em all over the United States. It's necessary—and it'll be necessary, too, if I know anything about this sort of thing. . . . So why don't you do that? Want me to make the call?"

The president agreed, and the policeman got on the phone and talked to a man in an office 60 miles away. And that was how it was that late that afternoon Larry Glenn got out of a small coupe and walked briskly into the bank and presented himself to the president with the words, "I'm Glenn, regional director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Now about this robbery."

Mike Hagan listened while Larry brought the story this far.

"Okay," he said. "But about this girl you're looking for. How does she draw cards in all this?"

(To Be Continued)

Vertical lines between your eyebrows and horizontal ones across your brow generally are due to squinting and a dry condition of the skin. You should learn to keep your face and brow in repose, to talk with your lips and not your eyebrows and, if your complexion has the slightest tendency toward dryness, to leave a bit of rich tissue cream on your forehead while you sleep. Also, remember that correct massage can eliminate fine lines and make deep furrows less conspicuous.

When you have cleansed face and neck thoroughly, smooth on a layer of tissue cream from base of your throat on upward to hairline. Use upward and outward strokes and, if vertical lines seem to be your trouble, place fingers firmly between them and smooth outward, flattening the furrows as you do so.

Masks, too, help to eliminate wrinkles and lines. Completely relax your face when you start to apply the mask, smooth it gently over forehead and don't wrinkle your brow while it is drying. When you have rinsed it off, apply tissue cream immediately and put it in thoroughly.

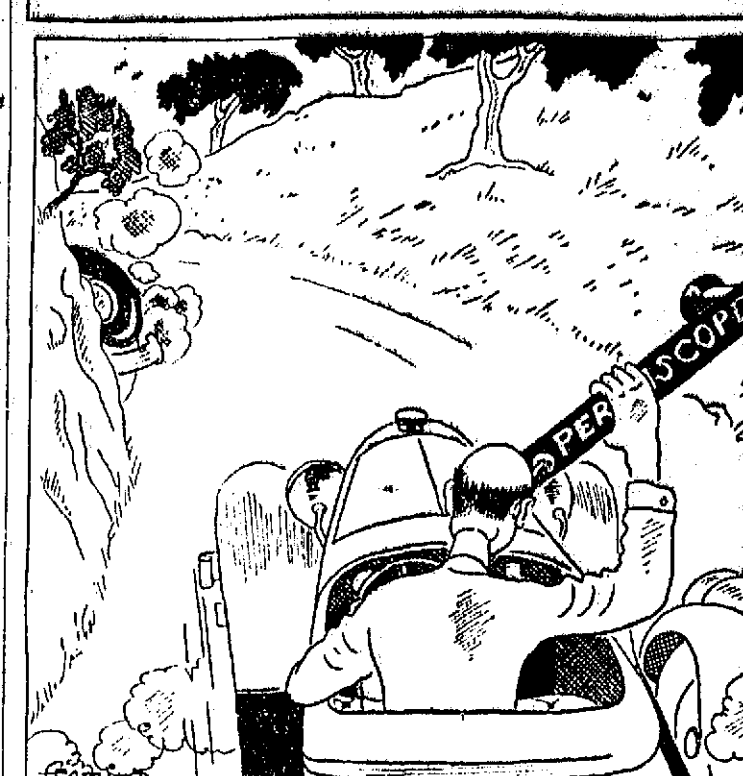
If you suspect that your forehead creases are due to eyestrain, see an eye doctor at once and, if he prescribes glasses, get them and wear them. You may not be fond of the sight of your eyes behind glasses, but it's far better to wear them than to strain your eyes and acquire half a dozen wrinkles.

NEXT: Winter test.

Beauty Frowns on Frowns

By Alicia Hart

Passing On Curves



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the third battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number four of the series, "Passing on Curves" follows:

By J. P. BICKELL
Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Ontario, Canada
President, Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

NO aviator relies the job of flying blind. Yet many who would not risk piloting a plane, in an automobile frequently expose themselves to foolish dangers that are very similar to blind flying. They do this trying to pass another car on a curve or a hill when it is impossible to know if another vehicle is approaching in the opposite direction. Accidents caused by passing on a curve or hill totaled 3,540 last year, bringing death to 470 and injury to 10,330 persons, according to statistics compiled by a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

To enter a traffic lane in which an oncoming car or truck or bus may burst into view at any moment, creating a perfect setting for a head-on collision, is plain gambling. The odds are against you. Even if you win, the return—a few seconds of time gained—is so meagre as to make the risk silly. Curves of themselves are a danger. Here the danger of skidding at its greatest. Accident statistics show that many drivers do not know how to round a curve. A member first that a curve to the left requires even more care than a curve to the right. In the former case you are on the outside of the turn and a skid will throw you off the road. The important thing to reduce speed before the curve is reached. Then it is possible to accelerate, keeping the rear wheel pushing the car and defeating the danger of skidding. Cutting off the gas or braking while on a curve causes skidding. Do not pass on curves or hills.

U. S. Unanimous

(Continued on page three)

well as in name."

The danger in this is well known through World war experience. Should a war starting in Ethiopia involve Great Britain, every neutral trade problem of the World war would immediately bounce back on the United States and other neutrals.

For Britain commands the sea, today as in 1914. The brutal facts of war demand that any country commanding the sea shall cut off all supplies intended for its enemies.

No sooner had the World war broken out than Britain announced the intention to cut Germany off from the outside world and starve her into submission.

No Chance for Neutrals
Actual command of the Mediterranean sea, in case of war involving the British with Italy, is disputed. Airplane and submarine power which Italy concentrates there makes it possible that Italy might prevail over Britain.

But Britain controls both entrances to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar at one end and Suez at the other. These would certainly be closed by the British fleet in event of any Mediterranean war.

Would neutrals have any right to enter? Theoretically, of course. But practically, there is not a Chinese chance.

The World war had no sooner started than American sea trade with Germany fell in conflict with the natural British policy of using sea power to starve Germany.

The United States tried to define its legal rights as a neutral at the outset by asking both Britain and Germany to accept the Declaration of London as the basis. This was an agreement thrashed out by the large countries on what were the rules of neutral trade during a war.

Everything "Contraband"
Generally, it was thought then that any country at war had the power to blockade enemy ports by anchoring warships outside, and to halt shipments of "contraband" to those ports.

"Contraband" was then generally regarded as war materials, or food definitely destined for soldiers.

Germany, whose fleet was cooped up, could do no blockading. So Germany accepted the Declaration of London at once.

But Britain, commanding every sea entrance to Germany, accepted only with cautious reservations.

Two days after she declared war, she had in the hands of the American government a list of what she was going to consider "contraband." That list was to grow and grow until it included practically everything.

So it will be in another war. Looked back upon, the whole legal controversy, by repeated diplomatic notes about details of these "contraband" and neutral trade rules, seems futile today.

Planes Tighten Blockade
It is clear today that any country commanding the sea will halt every shipment of any kind going to any country with which it is at war to whatever extent it can, adding the power of bombing planes to the submarines developed during the World war. For a bombing plane can stop or sink a neutral ship just as ruthlessly and much more easily than a subma-

rine or a cruiser can. Any country at war will do this day, for war today is a war of people and any shipment of any kind helps the receiving people to carry on the war. A slice of bacon or a different gear is almost as clearly war material today as a case of cartridges.

The passage of the present U. S. neutrality bill before there is any war to be neutral about it, extremely important. For America in 1914 was handicapped from the first by lack of any such bill.

When Congress met in December, 1914, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska presented a bill to prevent all export of munitions.

Inasmuch as it couldn't get any anyway, Germany applauded, and German-Americans actively supported the measure.

U. S. in Better Position
Hitchcock was violently assailed by pro-German, while Sprague-Rice, British ambassador, dropped hints where they would do the best good, that this munitions embargo would be regarded by the Allies as an "unequal act."

Up to that time there had been little trade in munitions, but it was beginning to look up. And so a combination of the sentiment which was pro-Ally and that which was simply pro-profit beat the Hitchcock neutrality plan.

Today, with a definite neutrality policy on the books in advance, the United States is in a somewhat better position.

Neutrality is a state of perfect peace never 100 per cent achieved. For instance, on the very heels of Wilson's appeal for real neutrality, the House of Morgan set up a purchasing agency in the United States for the Allies and was drumming up loans for France.

It was Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan's partner, who later admitted, "My firm had never for one moment been neutral; we didn't know how to be. From the very start we did everything we could to contribute to the cause of the Allies."

Action Now Is Essential
There were plenty of German-Americans who matched that sentiment on the other side in number, even if not in influence. There were ways will be such partisanship. This is why government policies declared in advance must step in to rob it of influence.

"Blockading" will be wider in scope in another war than in the World war which saw it expanded from the mere blocking of harbor-mouths to the closing of whole sea areas as "war zones."

Britain closed the entire North Sea to neutral traffic in the World war with mine areas, and Germany, in retaliation, declared the waters around the British Isles a "war zone."

With seaplanes and carriers available, it is certainly likely that such zones will be widened in the next war, rather than narrowed. And, as they widen, the "rights" of neutrals to use the sea highways, war or no war, begin to fade into nothing at all.

NEXT: Propaganda then and now. How loss of American lives deeply involved us once, and may again. Neutrality will be a struggle involving definite loss and sacrifice.

Churches built on English crown land have not been permitted to ring bells since the Reformation.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

War

There is a sound of thunder afar, Storm in the South that darkens the day. Storm of battle and thunder of war. Well, it does not roll our way.

"In the wars of the European powers it matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defense."—President James Monroe in his annual message. Sound reasoning, even though given over a century back. We are still paying for having disregarded that advice some 18 years back.

IMPRESSIONS FOR THE WEEK

September 30—October 5

While the League of Nations is deciding whether the present argument is "war" or not, and just who is the aggressor, we suggest that they consider Sherman's definition of "war" and decide whether bombing unprotected innocent women and children, Red Cross hospitals under the guise of "military police measures" would not at least come under Sherman's definition. Why not take steps toward disappointing Mussolini in his idea that he can have his cake and eat it too, while stalling with British and French governments, that only on "intolerable provocation," will he take steps that may lead to a general European war.

We are wondering just when that "emotional current of psychological infection," according to the Inter-

nationally known psychiatrist, will work again. . . . We know of a yard on South Main street that has over 30 different kinds of flowers blooming at this time. (Sounds like Heinz 57 varieties, doesn't it?) We feel sure that a number of other yards in the city can match this record, but we happen to have a more intimate acquaintance with this particular yard. This has been a banner blooming year; never before have we seen such luxuriant production—vegetation seems to have gotten the blooming seasons mixed however—Japanese have been in bloom the entire year in the above mentioned yard, and on South Grady street, you will find a peach tree that has gotten its dates mixed. . . .

In mentioning blooming flowers, we pause to say, it is rather disheartening to spend time and even money on your yard and have loose stock come in and destroy in a few minutes, results that have taken years to bring about—is there a "pound police or not?"

We have been deeply impressed within the last two weeks with the enthusiasm and vim with which the different women's clubs have resumed their work, after a summer's vacation. Three splendid year books with programs outlined that will prove most interesting and educational have already reached my desk. Thanks.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Jones in the Middlebrook apartments on South Main street, with Mrs. Ernest Still as joint hostess. A splendid program including a play is being prepared, and all members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, North Pine street, with Mrs. J. W. Anderson as joint hostess. Mrs. Claude Nunn is leader of Circle No. 1.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Arthur Whitehurst, a student in the Magnolia A. & M. college is the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and other homefolks.

Miss Jane Orton of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton and has as week end guest, Miss Elsie Newell Johnson of Paris, Ark., a student in Henderson college.

Hugh Keith of Magnolia A. & M. ar-

"Every Night at Eight" New Film

Alice Faye, Frances Langford, Patsy Kelly in Saenger Musical Show

Film producers having lured many celebrities from the radio world, air officials have launched a counter attack with an offer in the form of a five-year singing contract to three motion picture actresses providing they give up all screen work.

Alice Faye, Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly, principals appearing opposite George Raft in "Every Night at Eight," Sunday and Monday at the Saenger, received the radio proposal from Raymond Paige, Western Music Director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Paige became enthusiastic about the singing of the three girls after witnessing a pre-view of "Every Night at Eight" in which they appear as a sister singing trio.

Miss Langford and Miss Faye, both proteges of Rudy Vallee, were well-known on the air before entering films. Miss Langford has been singing on the Hollywood Hotel Hour major radio program in addition to her picture work. Miss Kelly is the surprise member of the group as she is known to film fans only as a comedienne and not as a singer, although she won fame on Broadway as a musical-comedy favorite.

"Every Night at Eight" is a gay romantic comedy with music depicting the rise of three girls as workers in a mint pulp factory to world wide renown as radio stars. An amateur radio hour, the first time to appear in a feature picture, is one of comedy highlights of the film. Walter Catlett and the Radio Rogues are in the supporting cast. Raoul Walsh directed.

Some of the hit tunes include "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Then You've Never Been Blue," "Take It Easy," "Speaking Confidentially."

rived Friday afternoon to spend the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Thos. M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle for the past two weeks, was the inspiration Friday for a most charming luncheon, given by Mrs. O. A. Graves in the private dining room at Hotel Barlow.

The large round luncheon table held for its central adornment, an exquisite mound of gracefully arranged flowers, topped with pink Rindance roses, and bordered with ageratum and baby breath. Tall white candles burned in service matching holders. Colorful nut cups and dainty place cards completed the appointments. Guests sharing this delightful complement with the honoree and hostess were Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison, Mrs. Tom Gorham, Mrs. Lily Duckett, Mrs. Bernice Shipp, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Albert Graves and Miss Beryl Henry.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, North Elm street, Mrs. Fay James, leader.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Minor Gordon, in the Roland Patterson home on South Hervey street.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business meeting and missionary program, Circle No. 1 in charge of program.

Mrs. Arthur Allen of Denver, Colo., will be the week end guest of Mrs. Clyde Hill. Mrs. Allen will be remembered by her friends as Miss Floy Enkin.

N. B. Since the Star comes out at noon on Saturdays, the writer of this column would greatly appreciate it, if you would turn in all announcements at 321 before 10 o'clock on Saturdays. —Thanks.

Personal Mention

Dr. A. J. Neighbours will spend Monday in Texarkana attending the South West Dentist convention.

NEWS CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
17th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in honor of the Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Discourse: "Love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart. Love thy neighbor as thyself," from the gospel lesson of the Sunday. This subject is appropriate to the observance of "Loyalty Days," a nation-wide movement starting from New York by the Religion and Welfare Recovery.

9:15—Catechetical instructions. 6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament and the recitation of the Rosary.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Georgia K. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. For the opening services there will be a very interesting missionary program. Children from the colored Baptist church are to bring special singing. Interesting talks will be given by individuals of the Sunday school, bringing to our attention the need of the dark land of Africa. We are expecting this to be a very impressive missionary service. Sunday morning worship 11 a. m. Children's church 6:45 p. m. Senior league 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

The long, hot summer is over. The richness of autumn is upon us and with the beauty of all nature about us, with cool days lending zest to our activities, we should renew our energy and enthusiasm in things inspirational and cultural.

The new club season, with its opportunities for study, service and pleasure is now at hand. There never was a time when there was a greater need for music in the lives of men. It is an integral part of man's nature—an expression of his thought. It provides an outlet for joy and gladness as well as sorrow and trouble. It is a servant and a master. Through its medium spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world laugh and weep; wonder and worship.

If the music clubs of our state are to keep step with the progress made by music clubs of other states, every music lover should feel a personal responsibility, talk music, think music, take a part in musical activities wherever they present themselves, whether it be in the church, clubs, schools, or in social and civic life.

What does the music club stand for in its relationship to the community? It stands for better citizenship, higher moral, and mental and aesthetic development. It affords a means of innocent pleasure and cultural attainment for our girls and boys. It quickens the spirit and makes the heart glad.

Walter Damrosch who opened his seventh year of Music Appreciation work for the National Broadcasting Company Friday of this week, has said: "Music is a stimulant to mental exertion."

It will require loyalty to the cause and pride in its success to make the power of this saying felt in our lives and that of the community. Let us rededicate our energies to the cause of more music and better music in our town and community.

The columns of this paper will carry a series of articles on music appreciation through the next several months which will be full of timely information for those who are interested in this work. The contributors are well qualified to discuss the subject and those who profit most by this project are those who avail themselves of the material presented.

This work is sponsored by the Friday Music Club of Hope. Its work in the past has been most worthwhile and that outlined for the future bids fair to even surpass its earlier efforts. Through the co-operation of Hope will appear on the second and fourth Saturdays following the regular meetings of the Friday Music club.

Friday, afternoon of prayer, 2:30 p. m.

NAZERERE
511 South Elm Street

Sunday School 9:45.
Thursday night prayer service 7:30. Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The services of the First Baptist church will follow the regular schedule Sunday, beginning at 9:45 with the Sunday school. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services, and will administer the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the evening service. This ordinance is to be administered at the evening service in order to allow many who cannot attend in the morning to be present.

There will be a table collection at the morning service, the proceeds to be applied toward the new building. This is the first offering of the fall and is expected to be a large one. The work on the new building has been resumed, and the outside of the building will soon be completed. The congregation is urged to remind one another of the special offering in order that all may come prepared.

Home Clubs

Old Liberty

The Liberty Home Demonstration club met Friday, September 27, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mosier with an interesting demonstration on bound button holes given by Miss Griffin.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Griffin gave a beautiful devotional followed by prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nine members answered the roll call and one visitor was present. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Griffin and she gave a brief discussion on the Ball contest.

Each member is supposed to enter two kinds of fruits, vegetables, and meats also some kind of art work, on your pantry shelf.

The next meeting will be at the church.

BETTER-TASTIER SANDWICHES
In all favorite combinations
LUCK'S
TOURIST COURT

SEEDS
TULIPS, NARCISUS
HYACINTHS and WINTER
LAWN SEEDS.
MONT'S SEED STORE

Get the World on a
CROSLLEY
All-Wave RADIO
Tubes Tested Free
Houston Electric Shop

City Championship Game Here Sunday

Stork-Basket Company Game Benefit for Band-boys' Uniform Fund

Hope Storks and the Hope Basket company baseball team will resume hostilities at Fair Park Sunday afternoon to determine the city championship.

The Storks have won two games. The third of a five-game series is to be played Sunday with all of the proceeds, after expenses are deducted, given to the Hope Boys band uniform fund.

The game starts at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets for the game are being sold by the Auxiliary of the band. A large crowd is expected.

Foreigners Seized

(Continued from page one)

nazi Germany and is on friendly terms with Italy. Only recently a new Polish liner sailed into New York, a ship built by Italy in exchange for 5,000,000 tons of Polish coal.

Thus, leaving out of the picture the traditionally neutral Switzerland, there looms athwart the project of halting Mussolini's African adventure, a band made up of Austria, Hungary, Poland and Germany. There is coal, iron and steel in Germany, grain, cattle and horses in Hungary, coal and textiles in Poland, machinery, wool and leather in Austria and railroads to bring all these products to the Italian borders.

"Slings of the Times" There have been thinly veiled threats that Italy would quit Geneva entirely rather than submit to League penalties. Germany is out and Poland is none too well pleased with the position accorded her at Geneva.

Austria and Hungary are surrounded by the "succession states" of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—close allies of France. With Germany and Italy absent from Geneva the two remnants of the pre-war Austria-Hungarian empire would be awkwardly placed at the international table.

Add this to the signs of the times—the French have sent more troops to the Italian and German borders.

Germany's new army is marching and wheeling in sham warfare; Italy's legions are sailing overseas and massing quietly on the Alpine frontiers. Her fleets are concentrated in the Tyrrhenian and Ionian seas, ready to converge on the weakest spot of the "life line" of the British empire running from Gibraltar to Suez.

England's floating fortresses ride restlessly at anchor at the two extremities of the Mediterranean and reinforcements for British garrisons and air fields on its shores are arriving daily.

Spain is "taking steps to guard her neutrality" near Gibraltar. Greece utters plaints about the treatment of her nationals who live on Italian-owned islands off the coast of Asia Minor. And on the coast the troops of President Kamal Ataturk build roads from which all except military traffic is barred.

Parking Meters

(Continued from page one)

Oklahoma City paid for themselves in three months, he said.

Mayor Overman, Mr. Pickens and Mr. Wherry listened; looked at pictures and inspected the meter but said nothing.

"It might be all right, but let's get the reaction of the folks who drive automobiles," said Alderman Pickens. Mayor Overman and Alderman Wherry agreed.

\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks
Highest Prices Paid for
COTTON
TOM KINSER

TRY THE

Sea Food Market
at
Home Ice Company
Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Vacuum Cleaners \$17 up

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
Phone 259

BECAUSE

It's Odorless
It's Better

Our Special Odorless Process of Cleaning takes out ALL of the dirt and gives the fabric its original feel and lustre.

PHONE 385
Hall Brothers
Hope's Super CLEANERS

Hope Bobcats

(Continued from page one)

unable to score. Bright was a menace to the Lions throughout the final period. He frequently tore off 10 and 15-yard runs. Although Bright was sensational, Cargile's all-round playing perhaps eclipsed that of Bright.

Much credit is due Ponder and Stroud. They failed to get away with long runs, but were a constant threat through the line.

The Bobcats go to El Dorado next week. The starting lineup:

HOPE	HORATIO
Turner	Longacre
Left End	Brazil
Left Tackle	Griffin
Left Guard	Peck
Center	Leeper
Right Guard	Wilson
Right Tackle	Kelley
Right End	Dickinson
Quarterback	Gibson
Right Half	Loftis
Left Half	Brown
Fullback	

Italy Favored

(Continued from page one)

in comparative opulence on dollars which then were potent purchasers of a high standard of living in most European countries.

France was the leading European haven for American expatriates in pre-depression days, with cosmopolitan Paris, the French gold coast, romantic Normandy and Brittany boasting large colonies.

Americans living in France in 1929 numbered 25,860. While some of them returned to the states in the early years of the depression following the loss of income-providing investments, the American population in France had decreased only 2,000 by 1932.

Then devaluation of the dollar resulting in an unfavorable exchange and the belated arrival of the depression in France caused a big exodus and by 1934 United States citizens living there numbered only 12,700. Continuation of unfavorable economic conditions and increased French strictures on foreign business and employment brought a further decline in the American population this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. E. Bailey, with 16 years shoe repair experience, has bought a half-interest with C. W. Keen. We fix your shoes while you wait, or will call for and deliver.
KEEN & BAILEY
105 W. Front St. Phone 388



Where is neutrality when wheat goes to \$2 a bushel and cotton to 30 cents a pound?—Bernard M. Baruch, questioned about neutrality laws.

The life of an actor is not conducive to more than temporary connubial bliss, since, as a rule, very little home association can enter in.—The late De Wolf Hopper.

The best way to keep America out of war is to do what we can to prevent there being a war anywhere into which she can be drawn.—Newton D. Baker.

Corporations are frequently regarded as inhuman legalistic creations. In all their affairs, however, they constantly deal with human beings and respond to the sum total of human needs.—Donaldson Brown, motor executive.

New York is the sort of town where one can run around and accomplish very little.—Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor, New York University.

To Purchase Land

(Continued from page one)

the farms on which they now live. The eastern Arkansas project includes three closely grouped sites, one in Lee and Phillips counties, one in Prairie county, and one in St. Francis county. Acquisition of 67,000 acres has been ordered, and the land purchase budget is \$325,000. Betterment of these lands could be obtained at an estimated cost of \$1,313,557. Living in the three sites are 369 families and 265 will seek resettlement.

Let us make an estimate on your

PRINTING

Johnson Printing Co.
Cecil Johnson Phone 31

GOLD FACTS!

Start now preparing your system against colds. It's easy to ward off this nuisance if you will build up your resistance by taking **COD LIVER OIL** or **HALIVER OIL**.

And now you can take this valuable body-builder in a new, pleasant form . . . in the tasteless, concentrated tablet form.

Get a supply of **ABBOTT'S** or **UPJOHN'S** Vitamin Concentrate Tablets now . . . prepare your system against colds.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

a perfect day--

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

we're going to win

Your confidence and patronage with your order, for you will have learned that you can place an order with us and then forget about it, knowing it will be completed to your entire satisfaction.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Smart Girl Little Mary was left to fix lunch and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the tea strainer?" Mother asked. "No, Mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," Mary replied. Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added: "Don't get excited, Mother, I used the old one."—Watchman-Examiner.

Dissatisfaction with the New Deal is due to the growing thought that there isn't a definite program, and that it has been a hit-and-miss, take-a-chance affair, without co-ordination.—Senator Nye.

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES
Silks and Woolens
in the Newest Fashions
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

COMMON OLD ITCH

Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING
49c

NEW DAMP WAVE SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDRY COMPANY

we're going to win

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

a perfect day--

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

we're going to win

Your confidence and patronage with your order, for you will have learned that you can place an order with us and then forget about it, knowing it will be completed to your entire satisfaction.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Admission Tickets
Announcements
Auction Bills
Blanks
Billheads
Briefs
Blotters
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Catalogs
Coupons
Checks
Circulars
Dodgers
Envelopes
Env. Enclosures
Folders
Gin Forms
Hand Bills
Invitations
Letter Heads
Labels
Leaflets
Meal Tickets
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Notes
Noteheads
Notices
Office Forms
Pamphlets
Posters
Programs
Receipts
Stationery
Sale Bills
Placards
Price Lists
Post Cards
Statements
Shipping Tags

Let's Go!

SAENGER 2 DAYS
SUNDAY and MONDAY

Adolph Zukor presents
GEORGE RAFT
ALICE FAYE

"Every Night at Eight"

A Paramount Picture with
FRANCES LANGFORD
PATSY KELLY
THREE RADIO ROGUES
a Walter Wanger Production

SHORTS
Paramount News
Comedy "Penny Wise"

...This microphone maestro gave her the air...and how she used it...Every Night at Eight...the screen's first amateur hour picture!

Hear "I Feel a Song Coming On" and 5 other hits

By WILLIAMS

